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The Bulletin.

Norwich, Saturday, June 15, 1918. THE WEATHER. Conditions.

Except for scattered thunder showers in the east portion of the middle Atlantic states, the weather has been fair during the last 24 hours. The temperature has not changed mate-

rially.

The weather in the Washington forecast district will be fair during the next 48 hours except that rain is probable on Sunday in the upper lake temperature will rise slowly in he middle Atlantic states and New

New England: Fair Saturday and Winds for Saturday and Sunday: North and middle Atlantic states, mod-erate west winds and fair weather.

Observations in Norwish. The following records, reported from tevin's pharmacy, show the changes it temperature and the baremetric hanges Friday:

Highest 78, lowest 52,

Comparisons Predictions for Friday: Fair and omewhat warmer. Friday's weather: Generally fair: hunder shower in afternoon; southvest to southeast wind

GREENEVILLE

Flag Day Exercises.

nd the salute to the flag were given he school is in charge of Rev. Will-

To Dedicate Service Flag.

TAFTVILLE

Red Cross Dance in Parish Hall Heard and Seen

Joseph Peltier has accepted a posi-ion in the J. B. Martin company.

Examinations at the Wequonnoc school were completed Friday after-

Armand Frenniese has enlisted in the U. S. Naval Reserve and is await-

Wilfred Demarais who is a student t St. Hyacynthe, Canada, is at home

the village for the summer vaca-

John Fitzmaurice who enlisted

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ings was published in The Bulletin.

Extracts from The Bulletin's files of '68 follow:

June 8, 1858:—Much controversy over the recent book written by 'Mrs.

Lincoln's dressmaker, Mrs. Keckley, has arisen in this city between the Republicans and Democrats. The democratic aggregation quote the book as high authority. Mrs. Keckley devotes one chapter to Mrs. Lincoln's very freely spoken opinions of Public men dand what she has to say about Gen.

The body of a drowned man was seen floating in the harbor Friday afternoon about five o'clock by a passing boat and the officials were immediately notified of the fact. The body was towed to shore and a coroner's jury was summoned and announced the man's death due to drowning. It is thought that the man is George Morgan of Westerly.

June 9, 1868:—A special meeting of the common council was held on Monday evening with Mayor Blackstene presiding. Only matters of a routine nature were transacted.

New London Candidates for Mayor,

Word comes from New London that Seth Smith has been nominated on the republican ticket for mayor and that P. L. Allen is up for re-election on the Democratic ticket.

Trenches for laying water pipes on the common council was held on the feeling of a time common council was held on the fishing smack Wild Flower of this port fell overboard. Thursday night in Gardner's Island sound and was drowned. He was a very capable young man and was twenty-five years of age.

A capable nurse has left this city to go to Gov. Buckingham with every comfort for the patient that solitious common council was the proposed at the common council was held on the fishing smack Wild Flower of this port fell overboard. Thursday night in Gardner's Island sound and was drowned. He was a very capable young man and was twenty-five years of age.

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Ladies' Charitable Society Meets-St. emocratic ticket.

Trenches for laying water pipes on Andrews to Dedicate Service Flag. Thursday afternoon the Ladies' Charitable society held their regular meeting in the assembly rooms with a good number present. Considerable work was done for the Red Cross. The society will meet in the assembly rooms again next Thursday for Red Cross work Church street were dug in front of the Second Congregational church to the Breed hall on Monday. An unusual large number of gas and water pipes Breed hall on Monday. An unusual arge number of gas and water pipes have been exposed in the progress of he work.

June 18, 1868:—At the democratic rivers to build fish ways on or before

onvention in New Haven to elect dele-ates to the National convention, arms A. Hovey of this city was hosen delegate from New London Flag Day exercises were held in St. Mary's school, Friday morning at 9 o'clock on the lawn fronting on Hick-ory street. A flag, previously blessed was unfuried and an attractive programme consisting of patriotic songs, including the Star Spangled Banner, and the sainte to the flag were given and the sainte to the flag were given Broom Factory Burned.

Bennett's Broom Manufactory at dred to families.

East Killingly was totally destroyed by fire on Monday night, with all the machinery and a large stock of brooms and broom corn. The fire was distance about the same width as the twenty-five cent notes but someovered about midnight so far ad-the back.

OREGONS IN LEAD IN LAYING CONTEST Light Breeds Made a Clean-up in 32nd Week of Test.

On Sunday evening there will be a special service at St. Andrews' church at 7.30. The sarvice flag present to the church by the Ladies' Guild will be blessed and dedicated and a patriotic address will be given by the rector, Rev. William H. Smith. The light breeds made a real cleanup in the thirty-second week of the
leying contest at Storrs. The "Oregons" from the Agricultural College
at Corvallis, Ore, were in first place
with a yield of 59 eggs. All the other
pens deserving special mention were
Leghorns and it may be added that
the pen in first place, the new breed
that was originated in Oregon, is very
that was originated the matter of th Friday evening a well attended dance was given in Parish hall by Barlow's orchestra. The dance was a benefit affair and a good sum was realized for the Red Cross. Dancing was enjoyed until a late hour.

British-American Fund.

At the regular monthly meeting of the British-American War Relief fund the report for the month showed that the subscriptions up to May 8 amounted the propert for the month showed that the subscriptions up to May 8 amounted to \$1,160.95, \$69.35 being subscribed since the past meeting. A check for \$1.100.95, \$69.35 being subscribed since the past meeting. A check for \$1.100.95, \$69.35 being subscribed since the past meeting. A check for \$1.100.95, \$69.35 being subscribed since the past meeting. A check for \$1.100.95, \$69.35 being subscribed since the past meeting. A check for \$1.100.95, \$69.35 being subscribed since the past meeting. A check for \$1.100.95, \$69.35 being subscribed since the past meeting. A check for \$1.100.95, \$69.35 being subscribed since the past meeting. A check for \$1.100.95, \$69.35 being subscribed since the past meeting. A check for \$1.100.95, \$69.35 being subscribed since the past meeting. A check for \$1.100.95, \$69.35 being subscribed since the past meeting. A check for \$1.100.95, \$69.35 being subscribed since the past meeting. A check for \$1.100.95, \$69.35 being subscribed since the past meeting. A check for \$1.100.95, \$69.35 being subscribed since the past meeting. A check for \$1.100.95, \$69.35 being subscribed since the past meeting. A check for \$1.100.95, \$69.35 being subscribed since the past meeting. A check for \$1.100.95, \$69.35 being subscribed since the past meeting. A check for \$1.100.95, \$69.35 being subscribed since the past meeting. A check for \$1.100.95, \$69.35 being subscribed since the past meeting. A check for \$1.100.95, \$69.35 being subscribed since the past meeting of \$1.100.95, \$69.35 being subscribed since the past meeting of \$1.100.95, \$69.35 being subscribed since the past meeting of \$1.100.95, \$69.35 being subscribed since the past meeting of

When the competition started last November Leghorns at once jumped into first place, but they were there for only a fortnight. Then Cook and Porter's Wyandottes from East Hampton, Mass., led for the next sight weeks. In the twelfth week Obed 6. Knight's pen of White Wyandottes from Bridgeton, R. I., nosed into first nosition and have, as a matter of fact, maintained their lead ever since. At that time, that is to say twenty weeks ago, the "Oregons" were 57 eggs behind the Wyandottes. They kept fallago, the "Oregons" were 57 eggs behind the Wyandottes. They kept fallling off a little week by week until
the end of the twenty-first week when
they were nearly 100 eggs behind.
Then came a change in the tide of
affairs and they have been pursuing
the leaders ever since. In this, the
thirty-second week, they are only 26
eggs from first place and it looks new
as if another menth would see the Local N. F. A. students are he-leging the post office looking for no-less stating that they have failed to

the Naval Reserve several weeks ago has received orders to report at Pel-ham Bay, N. Y., next Thursday. as if another month would see the recovery.

Western pen at the top.

The three best pens in each of the maks an principal varieties are as follows: Pen Barred Plymouth Rocks

White Wyandottes. Obed G. Knight, Bridgeton, W. Harris, Melrose, N.

Brayman Farm, Westville, Rhode Island Reds. Richard Allen, Pittsfield, Mass. Pinecrest Orchards, Groton, 1128 Chas. H. Lane, Southboro, White Leghorns,

O. LeFevre, New Palz, N. Y. A. P. Robinson, Calverton, N. Y N. Y. Braeside Poultry Farm, Stoudsburg, Pa. Miscellaneous

Oregon Agricultural College (Oregons) Corvallis, Ore. .. H. P. Cloyes, (Buff Wyan-dottes) East Hartford, Cook & Porter, (Buff Wyan-dottes) Easthampton, Mass. 1124 SIX CHURCHES CONFERENCE

WEDNESDAY AT LISBON. Reynolds the Chief Speakers,

of Plainfield, Jewett City, Griswold, Preston City, Hanover and Lisbon will Preston City, Hanover and Lisbon will meet at Lisbon Wednesday, June 19, All applicants who are registered for at 11 o'clock. The speaker of the merging will be Rev. William Swainson and of the afternoon Rev. John W. Reynolds. Rev. Arthur Barber of Plainfield will conduct the afternoon that they will not be called for military service before July 20th, and that they have been placed in Class 1A praise service, consisting of special that they have been placed in Class 1A as qualified for general military service.

LODGE NOTES

Round House and Car Shop on Greeneville Road Completed in Ledyard-State Segretary to Visit Eagles' Meeting - Woman's Relief in This Week Fifty Years Ago-Gov. Buckingham Had Corps Held Flag Day Programma Typhoid Fever on Trip in the West-Price of Ice at 50c. WOMEN'S RELIEF CORPS

In Norwich fifty years ago the book vanced that all efforts to save anywritten by Mrs. Keckley a dress-maker once employed by Mrs. Lincoln mated at about \$5,000. The markets remain about the same the democrats used it as a means of although there has been a decrease of the demograts used it as a means of defaming Gen. Grant's character. The weather of the week had a strong resemblance to the weather of the present week as for the first three or four days were wet and muggy and die streets were muddy. The round house and car shop at Greeneville were completed during the week of June S and an extensive description of the buildings was published in The Bulletin.

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has was observed by the Corps with
appropriate exercises. National instructions were read by Patriotic Instructions were read. There were
readings by Mrs. Henrietta Wright and
Mrs. Annie Rawson. Department General orders No. 1 were read. The meeting closed in the usual form with the
singing of the Star Spangled Banner
and the salute to the Flag.

> ORDER OF WORKMEN. The recently published workman lodge of Connecticut. The report is very favorable for the order and indi-cates that on the basis of the Amer-ican experience table of mortality with interest at four per cent, the future assessments of the society, at the net rates now being collected, together with the now invested assets are suf-ficent to meet all certificates as they mature by their terms, with a margin of safety of \$304,919.72, (or 10.3 per cent.) over and above the statutory

DAUGHTERS OF VETERANS. Clara Barton Tent, No. 7. Daughters of Veterans, met at the Buckingham Memorial Tuesday evening for their regular meeting. The president, Lil-lian E. Brewsier, presided. The usual to go to Gov. Buckingham with every comfort for the patient that solitious forethought can provide. June 13, 1868:—A resolution passed outine of business was transacted. A nod number were in attendance and ne candidate was initiated. The one candidate was initiated. The meeting closed by singing, and the Salute to the Flag. The next meeting will be held Tuesday evening, July 18.

PATRONS OF HUSBANDRY. The regular meeting of Norwich Grange, No. 172, was held Wednesday evening in Grange hall, with a large number in attendance. The regular routine of business was transacted and the programme for the Pomona Grange meeting which will be held in Led-yard. The following is the notice real the meeting: New London County Pomona Grange

No. 6. P. of H. Meets with Ledyard Grange, No. 167, In their hall in the basement of the church on 'Fhursday of next week. There will be no provision for transportation, but those who walk are advised to use Mathewson's Mill on the Westerly trolley, or Stoddard's Wharf on the New Haven R. R. Each is about those wiles from the New Haven R. on the New Haven R. R. Each is about these miles from the meeting place. This is the semi-annual opportunity to take the fifth degree in full form in the morning session.

Afternoon programme: Does the Farmer Who Lives in a Health Resort Keep His Health? Dr. C. F. Cong-

BORN

BROWN—In Taftville, June 12, 1918, a daughter to Mr and Mrs. William Brown of Taftville. ANDERSON—In Norwich, June 14, 1918, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson of 31 Twelfth street. MOPSIK-In Backus hospital, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Mopsik (see Mr. and Budnick).

NYE-In Moosup, June 9, 1918, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nye.

EDGAR—In Noank, June 7, 1918, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Edgar of Stonington.

The message to the members on increased activities along the lines of membership and patriotic lines. A large attendance is expected to turn out for this meeting.

HARTEVELT—CRANE—In St. Paul, Minn, June 12, 1918, Adrien H. Hartevelt of Winnipeg, Canada, and Mrs. Emma Partridge Crane of New York.

ROGERS—BARBER—In Westerly, R. I. June 12, 1918, by Rev. F. C. A. Jones, Sthart Gardner Rogers and Evelyn Langworthy Barber, both of Westerly. June 9, 1918, William H. Lattin, Jr., of Bridgeport and Miss Jessie W. Wilcox of Quonochontaug, R. I.

KILPATRICK-In Poquetanuck, Jun 6, 1918, Henry C. Kilpatrick, formerly of Central Village. DEGNEAU-In Backus hospital, Nor-wich, June 10, 1918, Aiva Degneau of Plainfield. LANDPHERE—In Placerville, Col., May 29, 1918, Charles O. Landphere, a native of Montville.

CARD OF THANKS, Mr. and Mrs. A Colburn of Occum wish to express their thanks to all their friends and neighbors for their kindness during the illness and death of their sen, Francis C. Colburn; also to those who sent flowers. MR. AND MRS. A. COLBURN.

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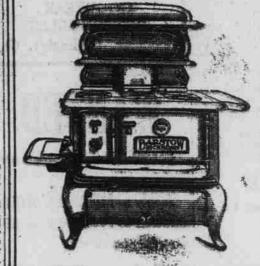
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den, Colchester grange, Cottage Cheese and Its Possibilities, Miss Eleanor Moss, Storrs. Recitation, Theodore Johnson. Discussion, What the Farm Says to the Farmer. Your Money or Your Life, led by W. O. Rogers, Reci-tation, Mrs. H. H. Leland, Discussion, rogramme For Observance Will Be Beauty as an Asset to the Farm and Community, led by Mrs. J. B. Avery.
The exercises will be interspersed with special songs and music.

ODD FELLOWS The regular meeting of Shetucket Lodge, No. 27, I. O. O. F. was held in Odd Fellows hall, Tuesday evening, with a large number in attendance. Routine business was transacted.

The regular meeting of Norwich Nest of Owls was held Tuesday eve-ning, with a large number in attend-ince. President Thomas Dougherty presided at the meeting and complete preports of the various winter activit-ies were made. Other routine busi-ness was transacted.

On Menday, State Secretary Mc-WEAVER—In Central Village, June 7.

1918, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs.
Thomas Weaver,

LADIES' AUXILIARY. The regular meeting of the Ladies' auxiliary, Division No. 54, A. O. H., was held in the Buckingham Memorial Thursday evening, with Mrs. Julia Brock, president, in the chair. There was a circular letter read from the state president urging the members to do all they could in the line of Red Cross work. Other routine business was transacted.

was transacted. Some men stand by their victions, while others sit

the best in the city.

GENTENARY OF METHODIST MISSIONS.

tendents and Board of Bishops.

with Alaska, Porto Rico and Hawaii, Sumptant of the balance would be greatly in the Canadian Church and the Meth-the balance would be greatly in edist Church South are also lending favor of the former even if a edist Church South are also lending their ald for the success of this world wide campaign.

lighting which the magazine heads.
"The Bold Light." He says: Many surprising scientific developments are Arranged By District Superinof these are, of course being made
of for military purposes, and this
bars any description being given,

War and the ever-widening need for a reconstruction preparedness programme will for the first time in the history of the Methodist Episcopal Church bring together all the district superintendents, numbering 466, and the entire board of bishops in a meeting to be held in Columbus Ohio, June final plans for the world centenary programme which has for its purposes ime conservation of the results of the war.

The Methodist Church is calebrating the centenary if its missions by framing a world programme as a distinct war measure. The world centenary programme, devised so as to ald in the critical days of reconstruction after the war when neace finally comes, plans to use \$2,000,000 for recented which the programme covers includes \$4 pations outside the Union together with Alaska, Porto Rico and Hawsii. The Canadian Church and the Methodist Church States in the Union together with Alaska, Porto Rico and Hawsii.

Probably the most interesting feature of this meeting will be the presentation of the surveys of the Home and Foreign Mission fields by means of specially prepared booklets and stereoptically prepared booklets and stereoptically prepared booklets and stereoptical lectures. During the past two years, the Methodist Chuich has been making surveys of its missionary mork—even in Europe where war is raging—and the facts gathered as to the religious, social and educational needs of the people are to be presented at this conference.

Interest method of conveying the country with the many attradant the country with the co

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Leoks Suspicious.

King Aifonso is reported to be among the victime of a mystorious malady epidemic in Spain. Can it be that those gentle German can it be that those gentle German savants have smuggled their stock of disease germs from Rumania to Spain—New York Heraid.

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Telegraph or radio operators who have had commercial experience. e Buzzer operators who have received some instruction and who have qualifications as listed under a, b or c.

Applicants for admission to these schools should request an application blank which, when returned, will show by letter, namely, a, b, c, d, or e, the qualifications they possess.

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